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135 of 150 Teachers are Here

(Continued from Page One.)

The teachers of the county had been made to feel that they were at home in the broadest and truest and most liberal sense of the word. The speaker paid many touching compliments to the good people of Chickasha before yielding the floor to A. E. Wickizer of Amber, president of the Grady County Teachers association and one of the best known educators in this section of Oklahoma.

President's Address.

In part, President Wickizer spoke upon the advantages of a higher educational training for the teachers themselves. He dwelt at length upon the chasm which really exists between the Eighth grade graduates and the teachers and showed with conclusive argument that the day has now past when the Eighth grade graduate may qualify and become a teacher. "The call for better trained teachers," the speaker said, "is nation wide. The receptive material of today is of a higher standard than ever before, the brains of the coming men and women, the material through which the great trunk lines of thought are being daily constructed." This, the speaker showed, necessitated a more careful training and more thorough qualification of the teacher.

The speaker dwelt upon the facts that the teachers of today must be qualified to solve social problems, as well as those of algebra; that such qualifications called for a training which would enable the teachers to work out all the broad issues of the business world, and most important of all, the greater needs of the child. "The teacher should be able and qualified to analyze the mind and thoughts of the child and to do this should keep himself posted on the current events of the day. Bulletins from the health and the agricultural departments should be studied and the child himself should be made a subject of study, self should be made a subject of study."

The speaker then dwelt upon the advantages of a better preparedness for teaching to the teacher herself. He showed that eliminating the natural pride for success the teacher should feel in the practice of her profession, it was today becoming a matter of dollars and cents to be worthy and to be thoroughly qualified in the matter of mind training and the mind development of the child. "It pays to educate," the speaker said. "A better education means a bigger and better job for you. A better education gives one a satisfaction in life and a power to accomplish things in life. Education is the mainspring of successful work."

"Preparedness" Urged.

In conclusion the speaker sought to impress even more deeply than ever upon his auditors the great need on the teacher posting himself upon the needs and requirements of the child beforehand in order that he might grasp the sum total on the first day of school. This preparedness in advance of the school term will enable the teacher to handle the regular school routine with good humor and to find contentment with his profession and success an infinite factor and result of his work, said the speaker.

Dr. Holmes, the speaker said, evidently had in mind the border and the more intensive cultivation of the mind when he said, "Build thee the more stately mansions, oh, my soul."

With the exception of the lecture of the "Mouth Conditions," by Dr. Cross who was unable to attend the meeting and the talk on "Agriculture in Our Schools," by O. C. Cooper, the afternoon's program was carried through as advertised. H. M. Mullican supplied the place of Mr. Cooper and used the time allotted to him. Mr. Mullican spoke in a most interesting and entertaining manner upon the business side of the education of the day.

Mrs. Martin Coryell delivered a well received address upon the "Duties of the Woman Agent."

Following the remarks of M. H. Shepard, county superintendent, the association recessed over until 8:30 o'clock this morning, with an entertainment during the interim, given last evening at the O. C. W. by the Treble Clef club. This entertainment was a big success and was well received and appreciated by every teacher present.

When the chest feels on fire and the throat burns, you have indigestion and you need Herbine to get rid of the disagreeable feeling. It drives out badly digested food, strengthens the stomach and purifies the bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Owl Drug store.—Adv. d&w

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TO BE PET OF HUMANITY

That Seems to Be the Only Future That Can Be Seen for the Horse.

The heavy draft horse is doomed. He will not vanish suddenly, but his hour has struck. Motor vehicles already are displacing him in cities. The cheap farm tractor will do the same in the country. In a few decades the great, magnificent brutes will be little more than a memory. Their places will be taken by bloodless machines, that never whinny greetings to a kind master, never search one's pockets for sugar—and never break their legs on icy pavements or drag out a friendless old age under the whips of stupid, greedy drivers.

When one thinks of these last considerations, the horseless age doesn't seem so gloomy a prophecy. But if man is wise, there will be no horseless age.

If man has any real wisdom—and that belief, though often disappointed, never dies—the horse will be promoted to the position of humanity's chief pet and plaything, but always with a substratum of usefulness which will keep him from degenerating into a mere toy. The draft horse, the trotter—even the "general purpose animal"—may go, but the saddle horse ought to stay and thrive. Just as a medical prescription he is well worth while, for the old English phrase that "the outside of a horse is the best thing for the inside of man" still holds true, and as an instructor of youth and a means of real contact with nature he has no rival but the dog.

CALL AQUEDUCT A WONDER

Engineers Enthusiastic in Praise of Work Done By the Italian Government.

The Italian government has just finished one of the most important engineering works of modern days in the construction of an immense aqueduct which carries the waters of the Sele river—normally flowing west from the Apennines to the Tyrrhenian sea—to the city of Bari, on the Adriatic.

The eastern part of southern Italy sadly lacked water, while the western part had far more than it needed. The River Sele was selected as that which could best be spared. It rises 124 miles from Bari, and the whole range of the lofty Apennines are in between. It was necessary to bore 60 miles of tunnel, mostly through granite; to build between four and five miles of aqueducts and to install between 47 and 48 miles of metallic double siphons. The main aqueduct is 132 miles long, and from it branch off 1,000 miles of canals that distribute to the villages of Apulia the 120,000,000 gallons of water that are deflected every day from the western to the eastern shores of the country.

More than 150 reservoirs, most of them carved out of solid rock, store up more than five million cubic feet of water at intervals along the aqueduct to provide against accidents that may make repairs necessary. And seventeen towns situated at points higher than the aqueduct receive the water by means of elevators.

Last, But First.

Sir Thomas Lipton, whose good work for stricken Serbia is still bringing him unstinted praise from all quarters, is, in spite of his great wealth, a man of very simple tastes. Especially simple is he in the matter of dress, a fact which was once responsible for a very amusing incident.

Some years ago he advertised for a number of new assistants for his business, and he decided to interview them all himself. On a certain morning, therefore, he arrived early at his office to find a long list of applicants waiting outside.

"Ha, ha!" I chuckled," says Sir Thomas when he tells the story. "A I pushed my way to the door. 'Good morning, men all of them! Just the fellows for—'

"Bash! I was hurried across the pavement, hit a lamp post, and found myself in the gutter, and then a deep voice said:

"'What's your little game, eh? You just line up behind and take your turn with the rest of us!'"—Pearsons.

Parachute For Bombs.

Self-propelled bombs provided with parachutes are the latest war invention. The bombs are timed so as to explode when they reach the trenches of the enemy. These bombs were invented by the Austrians and are being used extensively by their aviators. The Allies have trained sharpshooters to combat this dangerous device. These men aim to hit the bombs in mid-air, thus causing them to explode prematurely and harmlessly.—World's Advance.

Domestic Amenities.

"Well, well," remarked Mr. Twobble. "I see where another ship has gone to Davy Jones' locker."

"And where is that, my dear?" asked Mrs. Twobble.

"The bottom of the sea, ma'am. The bottom of the sea."

"You mean it sank, then?"

"Oh, no," snarled Mr. Twobble.

"The only way for a vessel to reach the bottom of the sea is to go straight up!"

'Tis Doubtful.

"What chance have I got with that girl? One of her admirers owns an automobile and the other has a motor boat."

"Son, if she likes you, a trip to the movies would please her just as well."

IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do—Tells How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.—"I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint away every month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I read your little book 'Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—Mrs. JOHN TETREAU, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.



Massena, N. Y.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right."—Miss LAVICA MYERS, Box 74, Massena, N. Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Foresee Sad Fate of Serbia

(Continued from Page One.)

Large auto trucks—in constant communication with the front—hurry through the city. Big touring cars bearing officers are everywhere. Such is Kovno today—a city formerly of 80,000 inhabitants, exclusive of the garrison for the nine forts. To the visitor, Kovno appears like a southern town with but three or four palatial residences and hundreds and hundreds of negro huts.

The buildings, aside from their wrecked appearance, are poorly constructed and badly furnished. The city was damaged in two sections by the bombardment. The fronts of the houses on some streets bear evidences of machine-gun fire. The wall of the church across from city hall are splashed with blood, and the heavy iron fence around the monument is split in some places as fine as kindling wood. Many large buildings were destroyed by fire.

Warnings of danger from cholera and fever are posted in all public places and the inhabitants and soldiers are forbidden to drink unboiled water or eat fresh fruit. The sewage system of Kovno is bad. Winter has not yet set in and flies are everywhere. In the hotels and restaurants which the Germans have reopened, one eats with one hand and chases flies with the other.

Beer, books and cigars follow the German flag! Beer is brought down here by boat over the Memel river and books and newspapers come by every post. The city is also restocked with cigars and cigarettes for the fleeing Russians didn't leave enough behind to supply their abandoned soldiers.

Meat and wheat are plentiful and the inhabitants bake their own white bread, a luxury even in Germany today. The city appears to have more than its share of wounded and every available large building is turned into a hospital.

Dr. Prussian said the Russians abandoned 1,200 severe cases, leaving only a few Red Cross nurses to care for them. A Russian doctor captured early in the war has been brought here to take charge of this hospital.

All you who have torpid liver, weak digestion or constipated bowels look out for chills. The season is here and the air is full of the disease germs. The best thing to do is to get your liver in good condition and purify the stomach and bowels. Herbine is the right remedy. It answers the purpose complete. Price 50c. Sold by Owl Drug store.—Adv. d&w

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Take a Rexall Orderlies Tonight It will act as a laxative in the morning H. J. Brownson.

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9-10ths

of the business of the world it is estimated is done by checks. The submerged tenth use cash. It is easier to go with the stream than against it. If you start an account here, you will have made your first stride toward success and will be going with the stream.

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